

# The State Journal

Official Paper of the City of Topeka.

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week to any part of Topeka or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where this paper has a carrier system.

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By mail, one year ..... 3.60  
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## GREATEST IN KANSAS.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION:  
8,806

For the three dull summer months of 1894—an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

OUR PROOF:  
The issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months, viz., from the 1st day of June, 1894, to the 31st day of August, 1894, inclusive, have been as follows:

DAY	June	July	August
1	8,492	8,720	8,549
2	8,311	8,720	8,570
3	8,308	8,720	8,593
4	8,308	8,720	8,593
5	8,308	8,720	8,593
6	8,308	8,720	8,593
7	8,308	8,720	8,593
8	8,308	8,720	8,593
9	8,308	8,720	8,593
10	8,308	8,720	8,593
11	8,308	8,720	8,593
12	8,308	8,720	8,593
13	8,308	8,720	8,593
14	8,308	8,720	8,593
15	8,308	8,720	8,593
16	8,308	8,720	8,593
17	8,308	8,720	8,593
18	8,308	8,720	8,593
19	8,308	8,720	8,593
20	8,308	8,720	8,593
21	8,308	8,720	8,593
22	8,308	8,720	8,593
23	8,308	8,720	8,593
24	8,308	8,720	8,593
25	8,308	8,720	8,593
26	8,308	8,720	8,593
27	8,308	8,720	8,593
28	8,308	8,720	8,593
29	8,308	8,720	8,593
30	8,308	8,720	8,593
31	8,308	8,720	8,593
Totals	222,508	241,173	231,598

\*Sunday, no issue.  
The total number of copies printed in the three months named above, 695,619, divided by 79, the number of issues, shows the average of 8,806. This is a correct proof of the issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months as stated.

(Signed) *Frank P. MacLennan*  
Editor and Proprietor.

Sworn to and subscribed, Sept. 11, 1894.  
[SEAL] J. A. McLean, Clerk of the District Court, Shawnee County, Kansas.

The STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' association.

The STATE JOURNAL has the handiest and most complete web stereotyping perfecting press.

Eastern office, 73 Tribune Building, New York. Perry Lukens, Jr., manager.

**Weather Indications.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Forecast till 8 p. m. Wednesday. For Kansas: Tonight fair; Wednesday fair, colder; south winds shifting to northwest Wednesday.

Is the only encouragement the national Democratic central committee has had, came from Kansas, heaven help it.

NEW YORK WORLD: Susan B. Anthony announces that she will stump the state of Kansas. She can do it if anybody can.

When it comes to painting the town red the Democrats don't take a back seat for any party, even in Kansas, even in Topeka.

When asked about the Kansas City lottery charges Governor Leavelle only smiled, but a man may "smile and smile and —"

BRECKINRIDGE's friends are now urging him for the senate. That is something like it. There is nothing like getting the hard characters all in one place.

The Democrats of Georgia have said so little about the late election that there is a strong suspicion they have been confining their attention to the ballot boxes.

What's all this tommyrot about the Chinese not being civilized, did not one Shang, a Chinaman of the Chinamen, buy rifles for two taels and sell them for nine?

CHAUNCEY DEPEW bought a pair of horses at Wichita through his agent. Mr. Depew is evidently an excellent judge of a horse and knows that the first essential point is wind.

An astonishing rise in the price of votes is promised in New York this fall. The Republican chairman has let fall the remark that the Republicans have money by the car load.

There can be little doubt of the seriousness of the czar's illness when prayers have been ordered for his recovery. Prayers are only used when medicines fail to work.

CHICAGO people are always doing new and startling things. Prof. Sloan has just demonstrated by experiment that if a man refrain from eating a sufficient length of time death will result.

"Some of the boys smoke their cigarettes until they reach the school house door" says the Jewell Republican. This is encouraging. Most boys smoke them until they reach the grave.

Mr. Russell, when nominated for governor by the Democrats, said in a gloomy way: "Massachusetts is a Republican state." Mr. Hill, when nominated for governor of New York, said: "This is an outrage." Another way of expressing the same sentiment.

## DESPONDENT DEMOCRATS.

Ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts in his speech before the convention of his party which nominated him for a third term for governor, did not take a very rosy view of the prospects for Democratic success. He softened his remarks somewhat by saying that Massachusetts is naturally a Republican state, but the bitterness of his feelings toward his own party for its utter failure in the management of national affairs could not be wholly hidden.

Never in the history of the country did a party enter upon the administration of affairs with so fine an opportunity to make a record on the side of good government, administrative ability, and the welfare of the people as did the Democratic party on its accession to control in March, 1893. With the country suffering innumerable evils and on the verge of bankruptcy as the result of the mistaken silver legislation which was embodied in the Sherman law, they deliberately refused to enact such legislation regarding silver as would have restored prosperity to the country, and when they were in complete control, and made a record which will last the party a generation, if it should survive so long.

Massachusetts is not the only state where the outlook for the Democratic party is gloomy. It is so in every northern state, and since the Georgia election the success of the party even in the south is becoming doubtful. People all over the country are ready to go any where or vote any way to escape from Democratic incompetency. Tariff reform is all very well to ride into office on, but what we have had of it hasn't helped the country any, and that is what the people look at. The famous saying of President Cleveland, that "it is a condition that confronts us and not a theory," is appealing to the American people with more force today than ever it did. If, even at this late day, Mr. Cleveland would say to the people that silver will be restored to its rightful place in the coinage of the country, at the next session of congress, they have enough faith in him and his power over the nation's law-makers that his party would probably be able to save something out of the wreck. But having got wrong it seems he would rather see his party go down to destruction than to yield his position.

## KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Mae Whims is an odd young lady who lives in Riley county.

There is a pig at Fairview that has five legs. That's just like a hog.

It is said that there are 1,000 members of the A. P. A. in Brown county.

The Missouri Pacific will build a new depot at Hiawatha within sixty days.

Sterling has just organized her fifteenth church—almost one for each family.

Mr. William Popjoy and Miss Lydia Straddle were married at Grant last week.

Mr. Wire, a gentleman who is too well taught to be given to slack methods, has moved to Lyndon.

The chaplain at Ft. Leavenworth has been discharged for mingling his spiritual with the profane.

Football players, as well as poets, it seems, are born, not made. One of Wichita's best players is named Bump.

The proprietor of a monument shop at Hiawatha says he will meet all competition on prices. Now is the time to die.

The little town of St. George, Riley county, is getting to be "most a city." It is said to have open saloons on Sunday.

A man at Ellsworth who turned his cow into a field of second grade cane now buys blue-edged milk of the milkman.

The Sterling Bulletin runs correspondence from Salt Creek. Its importance will increase greatly after the election.

A man who is called Seymour went all the way from Scott county to the Finney county fair. He evidently knew why he was named.

The Ladies' Aid society of Pleasant Ridge, Jewell county, is just old-fashioned and sensible enough to have rag sewing parties.

The Republican has a headline "Stand Up for Quenemo." With two campaign glue clubs the editor is thoroughly impressed with the necessity of such a thing.

A barn at Manhattan was set on fire the other day by a cigarette. If cigarettes were only like gasoline and the grass that isn't loaded, there would be fewer barns with stained fingers and fewer fires.

A new microscope has been presented to Baker University. The students will attempt to discover the exact breadth of mind of some of the anti-foot ball trustees of said institution. It magnifies a sufficient number of diameters.

A cow belonging to a Manhattan man fell into an open cistern the other night. The owner found her there in the morning, and not wanting to be late with the milking he took a ladder and, going down into the cistern, milked her there. Afterward the cow was hoisted out with a derrick.

## CHICAGO'S GREAT FIRE.

Its Anniversary is Celebrated by Ringing the Columbian Bell.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Chicago day, the anniversary of the great fire of 1871, was celebrated today. The celebration was begun by the ringing of the Columbian liberty bell, which was carried about the city and rung at the statues of Lincoln and Grant in Lincoln park, on the site of Old Fort Dearborn, at the Columbus monument on the lake front, at the city hall and the board of trade.

This afternoon the First regiment I. N. G. took possession of its new armory, and began a three day military fête with a parade through the business portion of the city. The Marquette club, the Union League club, and the Sons of New York, will give banquets tonight.

Winter Lap Robes.  
Horse blankets just received a large stock at  
COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.

Corn Poppers, Kitchell & Marburg  
Shirts mended by the Peorless.

## BORROWED PLUMES.

FAMOUS AUTHORS WHO ARE HIDDEN BY ASSUMED NAMES.

Yet Some Now Crave Individual Recognition—A Noted Case of Concealed Identity—How Royalty Disguises Itself—Many Instances of Intellectual Ingenuity.

[Special Correspondence.]  
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Miss Mary N. Murfree is heartily glad that the public is losing sight of her pen name of "Charles Egbert Craddock," as she naturally craves individual recognition of the work that has been so successful and does not care to go through life under the shelter of a nom de guerre, with the consequent tiresome explanations of the author's personality.

The Great Unknown.  
Pseudonyms, "false names," as the word is uncompromisingly defined by Worcester, have created "confusion worse confounded" since the earliest historic times and will continue to do so until crying cease.

To check young genius' proud career, and that will only be when all social reforms and utopian dreams are realized in the millennium. Their use has always indicated an intellectual conceit and some slight moral cowardice, though the claim has been made by female writers that they assumed a masculine signature in order to gain a hearing. Still more than a hundred years ago the complaint was made that "all the novelists are women."

"Christian Reid," who did for the North Carolina mountains what Miss Murfree has done for Tennessee, was Miss Frances C. Fisher, but since January, 1887, has been Mrs. James N. Tiersman. Miss Minnie Graf McClelland, who has also idealized the hills and vales of southwestern Virginia, never sought shelter under an anonymity, though her initials, M. G., were long thought to be that of a man.

Every bit of information disclosing the identity of the "great unknown" is hailed with delight by a reading public and the various literary publications gather with avidity all such news, while several excellent books have been compiled on pseudonymous works and writers, one of them containing the immense number of 40,000 names.

A Celebrated Case.  
The most noted case of concealed authorship on record is that of "Junius," whose identity is as great a secret today as when, 120 years ago, his letters started the political world in the time of Sir Philip Francis, Edmund Burke, Henry Grattan, Lord Chatham and nine others, to each of whom this famous pen name has been attributed.

The noted Bronte sisters—Charlotte, Emily and Anne—adopted respectively the names of "Currer," "Ellis" and "Acton Bell," believing that, in their day, a literary woman was regarded with as much disfavor as one would be now in some localities who would take her place at the polls to cast her vote for protection or free trade.

"George Eliot," "George Sand" and "Ouida" are assumed signatures, where in the personality of the writer is almost entirely lost. The first, Marian Evans Cross, took the name of "George" because it belonged to the man who was so truly her other self, and, as she has written, "Eliot was a good month filling word, easy to say." The second, upon being separated from her husband (she was Amantine Lucile Aurore Dupin Dudevant), was thrown upon her own resources, and finding neither painting, needlework nor millinery adequate to her demands she was advised by Jules Sandeau, a friend of former days, to engage in literary work. Together they wrote for The Figaro and received so much encouragement from its editor that they determined to write a novel. Accordingly "Kose et Blanche" appeared over the signature of "Jules Sand."

This work being a success, they determined to write another romance conjointly, and as Mme. Dudevant was going to the country it was decided that each should contribute a part and compare their MSS. when they met. Three months later she presented herself to Sandeau with her complete portion of the novel to find that he had not written a line. Recognizing the work as a masterpiece, he declined to share the glory of which he had contributed nothing. The editor of The Figaro, appreciating their difficulty, suggested that, as they had used the name "Sand," she should retain it, and that, being St. George's day, it would be well to take the name of "George," and thus originated the illustrious pseudonym. "Ouida" (Miss Louise de la Ramée) adopted the word from a little sister's mispronunciation of her own given name.

A Queen's Pseudonym.  
Royalty is none the less willing, than ordinary people to screen itself, for the poems of "Carmen Sylva" were written by Elizabeth, queen of Rumania. "Max O'Rell," the satirizing Frenchman, at home is M. Paul Blouet. "Pierre Loti," with his pathetic stories and touches of oriental life, is Julien Vinand, a young French naval officer. "Marie Corelli," whose books are favorites of Queen Victoria, is Miss Maccleary, the daughter of the poet. "Mrs. Alexander" has no right to that name, for she is in life Mrs. Annie F. Hector. "Leader Scott," whose special subject is art, is Lucy E. B. Baxter. "The Duchess," with her numerous novels, is Mrs. Margaret Hungerford, formerly Mrs. Argles. So "Edna Lyall," the favorite writer of "Won by Waiting," "Donovan," "We Two," etc., has almost completely hidden Miss Ada Ellen Bayly. "Lucas Malet" is a daughter of Charles Kingsley and is a Mrs. Harrison. Her novel, "Colonel Enderby's Wife," is said to be one of the books that will live in English fiction. "Maxwell Grey" is Miss Uttriet, a young English girl, an invalid, who enjoyed the friendship of Lord Tennyson. "Mme. Sarah Grand," one of the recent successes, in private life is Mrs.

Chambers McFall, while "Sara Jenette Duncan" stands for Mrs. Everett Cotes. "Louise Muhlbach," who wrote so many supposed historical novels, was Mrs. C. Mundt. Bertha Luffan wrote "Geoffrey Stirling," using the name of "Mrs. Leith Adams." The identity of Lord Lytton, son of the only Bulwer, was only slightly concealed under the assumed "Owen Meredith."

"H. H.," or Mrs. Helen Maria Fiske Hunt Jackson, now sleeps on the side of her well beloved Cheyenne mountain. "Marion Harland," the queen among housekeepers and the living proof that a literary woman need not be a Mrs. Jellyby, is Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, the wife of a clergyman. "Sarah Tytler" was the name taken by Henrietta Kiddle, author of "A Hero of a Hundred Fights," "The Woman With Two Words," etc. "E. Marlitt," to whom we are indebted for those charming German tales, is Eugenia John. Harriet Parr is the author of "Benj. Minner's Wooling," "Violatitudes of Bessie Fairfax," "Kathia Brande," etc., though the name on the title page of the books is "Holmes Leo."

"Hugh Conway," with his great success of "Called Back," is known to be F. J. Fergus, who died in the fullness of his fame. Alice F. Durand, who wrote "Cleopatra," "Count Xavier," "Marrying Off a Daughter," etc., hid herself under the pen designation of "Henry Greville." The author of "Heaven's Gate" and "Bledialoe" is Miss Ada Trotter, though she called herself "Lawrence Severn." "Ik Marvel," whose "Reveries of a Bachelor" has recently been largely republished, is Donald G. Mitchell. "Octave Thanet" is Alice French, daughter of Judge French of Iowa, and is of Puritan descent. "Edward Garrett," who wrote "By Still Waters," "Premiums Paid to Experience," etc., is Isabella F. Mayo. "Henry Hayes," who delighted novel readers with the "Story of Margaret Kent" and subsequent volumes, is Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirke, who, under her true name, is the author of "Midsommer Madness," "A Lesson in Love" and other stories. That sweet womanly character, "Margaret Kent," is said to be the late Mrs. Kate McDowell, who herself wrote fiction, using the designation of "Sherwood Berner."

"Sidney Luska" is Henry Harland, who, in youthful pose, wrote tales of Jewish life, but is now editor of that bizarre English periodical, The Yellow Book. "Gail Hamilton," as almost everybody knows, is Miss Mary Abigail Dodge. "Julian Worth" was the name assumed by Mrs. Julia Worth Parsons, daughter-in-law of the late Professor Parsons of Cambridge, Mass., in her "Full Stature of a Man" and "Dorothy Thorne."

"Sister Clara, the Nun of Kenmare," under which name many political writings have been sent out to the public, is Mary Francis Cusack, daughter of a wealthy baronet near Kenmare, in Kerry, Ireland.

In literature for the young people we have "Oliver Optic" for W. F. Adams, "Sophie May" for Rebecca Sophia Clark, "Pansy" for Mrs. I. M. Alden, "Margaret Sidney" for Harriet Lathrop, "A. L. O. E." (a lady of England) for Charlotte Tucker, who died a short time since in India, where she had been living as a nurse for a quarter of a century; "Hesba Stretton" for Hannah Smith, "Harry Castlemon" for C. A. Fiedick, "Glance Gaylord" for W. L. Bradley, "Louis Carroll" for C. L. Dodgson, "Ennis Graham" for Mrs. Molesworth, "Arthur Morecamp" for Thomas Pilgrim, "J. A. K." for Miss Anna Bowles Williams, "Susan Coolidge," which is only a half pseudonym for Sarah C. Woolsey, and "Grace Greenwood" for Mrs. Sarah Lippincott. It seems to be part of the fun of the humorists to use names not their own, although "Bill Nye" is Edgar W. Nye. "The Danbury News Man" was James Montgomery Bailey, "Mrs. Partington" was B. P. Shillaber, "Eli Perkins" is Melville D. Landon, "Artemus Ward" was Charles F. Browne and "Josh Billings" was Henry W. Shaw. "M. Quad" is C. B. Lewis, "The Burlington Hawkeye Man" is Robert J. Burdette, "Orpheus C. Kerr" (Office Seeker) was Major R. H. Newell, "Major Jack Downing" was Seth Smith, "Sam Slick" was Judge Hubbard, "Petroleum V. Nasby" was the late D. R. Locke, while "Hans Breitmann" is C. G. Leland and "Mark Twain" is Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

## Should Women Obey?

There were strong hopes until within the past few days that the almost summerless year in England would also pass without the usual journalistic season. There have been, however, a few manifestations of the periodical mania this week. The most noteworthy is a discussion of the question in several religious journals. Should wives promise to obey their husbands? One paper consulted the leaders in theology, and those who allowed themselves to express an opinion have valiantly championed the new woman. For example, the Rev. John Wren, president of the Primitive Methodist church, says that the promise extorted from women at the altar is "out of harmony with modern ideas, a wrong to woman and ought no longer to be tolerated."—London Correspondence.

## Mrs. Julia Rice Senev.

Mrs. Julia Rice Senev has been appointed superintendent of the registry department in the postoffice at Toledo. During the World's fair Mrs. Senev occupied the position of hostess at the Ohio building. Since her return from Chicago she has been engaged on the staff of the Toledo Sunday Courier. The Toledo Blade says that Mrs. Senev is remarkably well fitted to fill the requirements of her new position and that her appointment is approved by all. It compliments Postmaster Brand upon appointing a woman to a position which it claims has never before been held by one of her sex and says that this act is especially satisfactory to the women of Toledo.

We are Ready to Suit You with All the **New Styles** AT A LOW FIGURE.

Mme. Marmont, CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF TRIMMED HATS. 701 Kansas Av.

WHEELS TO RENT BY HOUR AND DAY. IMPERIAL, ALUMINUM, WAVERLY, LOVELL, DIAMOND. Bicycles, Sundries, And Repairs.

BATMAN & TOWNSEND, 120 E. 8th St. OPEN EVENINGS.

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All Business Branches. Shorthand and Typewriting. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR BOOKKEEPING AND PENMANSHIP IN CONNECTION WITH SHORTHAND COURSE. Special attention to Grade 8 pupils. 50 Writing Lessons \$2.00. L. H. STRICKLER, 521 and 523 Quincy St., Topeka, Kansas.

ASK FOR THE FAMOUS

EXACT SIZE PERFECTION Favorite ten-cent Cigar. Sold by all first-class dealers. Mfg. by Geo. Burghart, 901 E. 10th Ave.

Wanted! every man in the city to stop at 527 Kans. Ave.

And admire the most stylish line of Shoes ever displayed in Topeka, at prices that will make you wonder how I can sell them so cheap; and if you will stop inside I will inform you.

W. M. HORD, EXCLUSIVELY IN MEN'S FINE SHOES.

KINLEY & LANNAN, MANUFACTURERS OF

Carriages, Phaetons, BUGGIES, Spring Wagons, &c.

424 AND 426 JACKSON STREET, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

No Occasion For Punctiliousness.

"Is this your umbrella, sir?" inquired the stranger in the brown suit, hurrying after the stranger in the drab suit who had just got off the train.

"My dear sir," answered the other, "there need be no formalities in this case. We both saw it in the vacant seat at the same time. You got it first. I see it is a gold headed affair, and I congratulate you. Good day."—Chicago Tribune.

A Suspicious Circumstance.

"I don't know about making that loan to Bendby," said the prudent broker. "I'm afraid he's on his last legs financially."

"What makes you think so?"

"His physician says he has indigestion and rheumatism. A year ago it would have been appendicitis and locomotor ataxia sure."—Washington Star.

It Needed None.

Summer Boarder—Isn't there any seasoning goes with this chicken?

Mr. Peighweakenly (aside to him)—That chicken is seasoned enough. They've had it on the farm since the first season they opened.—New York World.

Too Much to Expect.

He—Then I understand that you content for an equality of the sexes. She—Not at all. I don't expect men ever will be quite equal to women.—Tit-Bits.

Only One Thing.

He—I have one last favor to ask before you send me away forever. She—And what is that, sir? He—Promise me that you will not tell the other girls that we are engaged.—Brooklyn Life.

University Press Assigns.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.—The University press, John Wilson & Son, has assigned for the benefit of creditors. The concern is one of the oldest and largest printing houses in Cambridge, having been established in 1839, and was believed to be very strong financially. The company employs nearly 350 persons. The assets and liabilities are not yet known.

Winter Lap Robes.  
Horse blankets just received a large stock at  
COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.

532 calls up the Peorless



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